Racing Tomorrow.

Fourth Spring Meeting Of the

Washington

Benning Race Course.

Five Races,

Including

Easter Steeplechase,

2 miles, and the

Arlington Stakes,

For Two-year-olds, Half Mile.

First Race at 3:15.

Disreputable Persons will not be admitted to the grandstand or grounds.

Special trains direct to the track leave 6th imprediately after the last roce.

Avania Avenue. Also from Mr. J. R. Corsul General issued incendiary Assistant Secretary, 643 New York saying my proclamation untrue, and

FEAR OF BLOODSHED.

Berlous Aspect of the Montana Cop

per Mines Controversy. Butte, Mont., April 1.-The Supreme Court decision at Helena yesterday, declining to interfere further in the matter of the appointment of a receiver for the ston and Montana Consolidated Copper and Silver Mining Company, will, it is generally believed here, result in bloodshed if Hinds, the appointee of District Judge Clancy, attempts to secure possession of in legal circles that when the motion Clancy will order Hinds to do so immedi-Hinds was appointed receiver on December 15 last, but has been prevented by various legal methods from securing until now, when the last impediment except force of arms has been removed, and that this will be resorted to admits of little doubt, when the attempt is made. If Hinds secures possession it will have the effect of Boston and Montana and the Anaconda issued by Admiral Kautz. companies were to be the vital components These two corporations produce considerably over one-half of Montana's copper, and with one of them under the control of the courts it will be impossible armed guard is now in possession of the ships Porpoise and Royalist, withdrew the works, which have been closed, as have also the Great Falls reduction works, employing 360 men.

Judge Clancy was today directed by the Over a thousand men were forced into idleness by the closing down of the smelters.

To Investigate a Mutiny Case.

By direction of the President, a court St. Paul, Minn., on April 10 to examine into the conduct of Captain Leonhaeuser Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, form-erly colonel of the Fifteenth Minnesota erly colonel of the Fifteenin annual Volunteer Infantry, in connection with a Volunteer Infantry, at Augusta, Ga., mutiny which occurred at Augusta on Febraury 4 and 5. The court wi ion as to whether the rebuke administered to and the strictures passed upon certain officers of said Fifteenth upon certain officers of said Fif Minnesota Volunteers, in a general order issued March 16, can be justly held to to Captain Leonbauser as colone of the regiment. Following is detail of the court: Brigadler General Pennington, Lieut. Col. A. L. Wagner, Major Theodore J. Wint, Lleut. Col. Edward Hunter

yesterday morning for Bermuda, where she will stop a couple of days on her way to

THE THREE POWERS TO DISCUSS SAMOA

Germany's Proposition Regarded With Favor.

The Imperial Government Formally Notified to This Effect.

The Recent Gutbreak Near Apin-Kantz Cables His Version of It-Rose Caused the Trouble.

live from each of the three protectorate forces were congregated. Jockey Club. the form each of the three protectorate powers to discuss the Samoan question in all its aspects with a view to removing the with favor" is not a very strong expression and in this case it means that the United consular representatives in Samoa have Britain in the formation of the commission. The consent of this country practically assures the appointment of the trouble. That these actions must have had three commissioners, as Great Britain, the approval of the imperial authorities apthrough Sir Julian Pauncefote, Her Males- pears to be certain, for Germany has not ty's Ambassador here, has been inclined toward the idea from the first. Indeed, it eral that have been a source of trouble it is reported that Sir Julian made the first the maintenance of the status quo. Herr suggestion that such a commission be Rose and Dr. Raffel, until recently the formed. Lord Salisbury, the British President of the Municipal Council of Apla, Premier, is out of England, however, and did all in their power to overthrow Chief the consent of the British Government will Justice Chambers and his decision that Manot probably be given until his return to lieton Tanu and not Matasfa was the London. No details of the work of the rightful King of Samos. It was believed commission have been arranged and can- that Rose would not persist in his course not be until Great Britain has approved the proposition. One of the suggestions criticism by the United States and Great that have been made in connection with Britain, and an effort made by those Govthe formation of this tribunal is that its ernments to secure his removal, but it is members go to Samoa to see for them- clear from Admiral Kautz's advices that selves the operation of the tripartite protectorate and to ascertain the views of all possible. The dispatch from Admiral the contending factions. It has been sug- Kautz will be laid before the German Govgested also that the commission be given erament, and may form the basis for repplenary powers in Samoa so that on reaching Apla it could assume charge of the Herr Rose. governmental affairs, acting as a sort of court of appeal or umpire of the consular

Admiral Kautz's Delayed Message. The long-looked-for message from Rear

Admiral Kautz reporting the shelling of Samoan towns was received at the Navy Department yesterday afternoon and a copy of State. It is dated Newcastle, New treet station at 2:04, 2:30, and 2:15, returning South Wales, March 30, and reads as

accompanying lady to all the privileges of the Newcastle, N. S. W., March D. Mataafa propure for one year, Spring and Fall Meetings, ple obeyed orders to leave government reservation together with 14 ladies' tickets, \$20, or \$12.50 for Since then have become aggressive, killing Pritogether with P4 isdues Decree, 220, or claim of the pring meeting only. These budges may be obtained at Guzman's, in E. F. Broop & Sons, 225 man killed guarding American Consul. German Pennsylvania Avenue. Also from Mr. J. R. Consul General issued inconduct proclamation, and the doublet on rebels wherever they can be reached

KAUTZ: he said that better conditions were provailing since his dispatch of March 18, "sent via Sydney, New South Wales." There is no Apia date on the message received further conflict. vesterday, but the officials are convinced that it was written by Admiral Kautz or the property. There is no doubt expressed March 18, the vessel by which it had been sent putting first into Newcastle instead o comes up for argument on the 7th inst. Sydney and filing it there. While the press advices have told something of the cause of the firing on Mataafa's armed adherents, the dispatch shows more clearly actual control of the mines and smelters the character of the action taken by Herr Rose, the German Consul General, in opposition to the course of Admiral Kautz and the representatives of the United States and Great Britain. Admiral Kauts preventing the formation of the intended says that Herr Rose issued an "incendiary fontana copper trust, inasmuch as the proclamation" denying statements in that

Matnafa Ordered to Withdraw. The proclamation of the admiral, which was signed also, it is supposed here, by the American Consul General, the British to proceed with the trust formation. An Consul, and the captains of Her Majesry's recognition previously given to the Mataufa provisional government by the consular representatives of Great Britain, Ger-Supreme Court to hear the motion to dis- many, and the United States, and directed charge Receiver Hinds on Monday next. that in the interest of law and order Mataafa's armed forces be withdrawn from Apia. From what they know of what occurred prior to the shelling of Mataafa's forces by the British and American warof enquiry has been ordered to meet at ships, the authorities here have decided, with the aid of the information contained in Admiral Kautz's dispatch, that the trouble arose in this way:

Admiral Kautz found on reaching Apia on the Philadelphia that a condition approaching anarchy prevailed. The decrees of the Supreme Court could not be enforced and Mataafa's armed adherents had gathered in the town and were responsible for the uneasy feeling prevailing. Admiral Kautz, after looking into the situation fully, called a meeting of the Consuls and naval commanders of Germany, Great Britain. and the United States. The British and American representatives decided that the provisional government was a source of danger and must not continue. That the Germans did not endorse this determination is shown by the action of Herr Rose, to which the admiral refers in the dispatch received yesterday, Then Admiral Kautz issued a proclamation withdrawing the recognition accorded to the provisional gov-

ernment by Great Britain and the United States and directing Matanta and his followers to leave the government reservation It is supposed here that Admiral Kauti eans by this that Mataafa's army was or dered out of the town of Apai, which i under the joint control of the three powers Mataafa withdrew his forces, whereupo the German Consul General issued his "incendiary" preclamation denving Admira Kaulz's authority and announcing his de ermination to uphold the provisional gov

With this encouragement Mataafa "be came aggressive" and attacked the Ameri can and the British marines guarding the consulates of their respective govern ments. "Private Hollowing" is evidently an American marine, and he is also th This Government has formally notified the Government of Germany that it regards person referred to as "our man." The with favor the proposition to appoint a British and American warships thereupon

The dispatch from Admiral Kautz has confirmed the belief here that Germany has been distinctly hostile to the continordinary transactions, but in diplomacy From the time it was put into effect her States will join with Germany and Great shown a marked unfriendliness to the United States and Great Britain, and have constantly endeavored to foment internal repudiated official acts of her Consul Genresentations looking to the displacement of

immediately transmitted to the Secretary the irritation which the public feels toquaintance with the situation, falsely representing to him that the bombardment was necessary.

A semi-officially inspired paragraph in the "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" sold provisional government. The British forces says that Germany's proposal to dispatch act in concert with the United States, shelling a commission to Samoa will finally settle the questions at issue and is regarded by the United States Government as apt for This is unquestionably the dispatch the purpose. President McKinley, the pawhich Admiral Kautz described in his tel- per says, has, through official channels egram of a few days ago. In that telegram here, expressed surprise at the occurrences at Apia. The German Government is in formed that the American authorities in Samoa have ordered that every care be taken to preserve the status quo without

WARNING TO REPEATERS.

tended Corruption. Toledo, Ohio, April 1.-The Republican and Democratic Executive Committees today filed challenges with the board of elections against five hundred registered voters and the Republican committee followed by swearing out warrants for the arrest of three hundred registered voters, who, it is will not be served unless the accused perns attempt to vote at the election on under bond for their appearance for trial entrap Aguinaldo, particularly at Mayor Jones was appealed to by the men saying that if he interested himself charged with fraudulent registration are all residents of the Tenderioin dis-

THE ANNUAL EGG ROLLING.

The White House Grounds Prepared

for Children's Revelry. Every child in the city today is watching the heavens for indication of promising weather. Tomorrow the White Lot will be thrown open for the annual "Egg Rolling." a custom which has been followed here since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

Fully ten thousand people may be expected to participate in the festivities, th majority of them being children of very small years, accompanied by their mothers. None are barred on this occasion on ac count of color or poverty. It is free to all and the freemasonry of childhood will have

Mrs. McKinley and the ladies of the Cab inet will view the merrymaking from the south portico of the White House, and President McKinley is expected to join them from time to time during the During the afternoon the Marine Band will

ontribute music.

Among the notables who will cast aside their cares of the day and join the chil-dren in their frolic will be Nat C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott, who declined to play an Easter matines here in order that they might be present and join in the fun

The DePolentad Sale.

M'ARTHUR'S TROOPS RESTING AT MALOLOS

Reconnoitering the Country Around Calumpit.

Aguinaldo Reported to Have Taken Refuge at Balinag.

Insurgents Enthering at Cainta and Taytay-Reports of the Enemy's Strength Exaggerated.

Manila, April 1, 7:25 p. m .- General Mac-Arthur today made a reconnoissance of the country in the direction of Calumpit, penetrating to within a mile of that place. No insurgents were found. The insurgents' treasure, ammunition, etc., are reported to have been removed from Calumpit to Balinag, eight miles east of Calumpit, at the foot of the hills. Aguinaldo is also there. Two companies of the First North Dakota Infantry routed an insurgent nest to the south today, killing three of the enemy. One American officer and two privates were wounded.

The monitor Monadnock was fired upor by the insurgent artillery at Paranaque today. The vessel replied to the fire and quickly silenced the enemy's battery. The

force at Cainta and Taytay. The American troops are having a muchneeded rest at Malolos today. General MacArthur has established his headquarters in the former Filipino Hall of Congress and the troops are making themgunboats will prepare a water base on the river when Calumpit is attacked and an armored train is in readiness to be used farther north when the advance of the coops is resumed.

The absence of extensive camp debris on the ground captured by the Americans during the past week indicates that the enemy's force has been greatly exagger-

OUR DEAD AT MANILA.

nartment Arrangements for Bringing Them Home.

In response to many inquiries from people in this country who had relatives Herr Rose.

GERMANS ARE HOPEFUL.

The Summan Tranble and the Joint Commission.

Berlin, April 1.—The friendly reception of the proposition of Germany for a joint Samoan commission leads to the hope of an amicable solution of the difficulties. The ministerial newspapers endeavor to allay the irritation which the public feels toward Rear Admiral Kautz. The "Cologne Gazette," commenting upon the Samoa affairs, says that Germany holds Engiand responsible, believing that she took advantage of Admiral Kautz's lack of acquaintance with the situation, falsely repamong the soldiers killed in the Philipfication when the remains reached the United States.

THE REBELS WEAKENING.

A Sauguine Belief That Aguinnido's

War denied yesterday with considerable emphasis that a cull for volunteers will be issued. Mr. Meiklejohn says the War Department believes that when the 7,600 regwill be 35,000, less those killed and wound-

ed in recent engagements.

The Secretary denied that any step ward a conference between Aguinaldo and our Philippine authorities has been made either through representatives or other-wise. He admitted that the object of the general movement inaugurated by General Otis was to crush the rebellion, and that in capturing Aguinaldo the moveme failed to a certain extent. But it is not considered a failure in its moral lesson to the Filipinos, who are now said to be de-

serting Aguinaldo in great numbers.

There has been no message sent by the President to General Otis asking for a revision of campaign plans. There is to be claimed, are repeaters. Some of the war-rants were served tonight and the others will not be served unless the accused per-retary thinks—and he reflects the sentiment of leading army officers-with the sons attempt to vote at the election on greatest possible intelligence and energy and everything possible has been done to n Monday morning. Not one of them the crushing blow delivered at Malolos, ould furnish bail, and they were jailed while not placing Aguingldo in General while not placing Aguinaldo in Genera MacArthur's hands, disorganized the Fili assistance, but he refused to listen to pino forces, and it is not believed that they

will be able to make another stand. The War Department counts on a disor-ganization of the rebel forces to prevent the Fillpino government from securing further funds, and without money no even a guerrilla warfare can be maintained. Many of the leading Manila merchan's are the Cubans to follow the American policy ready, now that they have seen how Aguinaldo was driven before the Americans, to use their influence in bringing into touch with General Otis and the Philippine Commissioners leading Filipinos from throughout the archipelago. Acting Secrefrom tary Meiklejohn does not think that there will be much if any aghting outside of Luzon. Small skirmishing parties will He Finds It Almost But Not Quite as probably scour that island for the insu

tents, who are supposed to be broken up nto small bodies. The Secretary does not see any parallel in the ten-years war conducted by the Cubans against the Spaniards. There the quality was on the insurgent side. In the Philippines the insurgents are of the negative quality. They are not bat ambitious leader and his greedy coterie.
General Otis will continue as heretofore to operate independently and without
suggestion or restraint from the War Department. It is not the opinion of the department that the crushing process will be long drawn out. It would not be sur-prising were matters to reach a pacific

mediusion within the next few weeks.

Were it intended to make a general different islands it would be necessary send out all the troops provided for in e Reorganization Army bill. There are tien thousand men in the island who in be retained in the service after the ix months have elapsed only by their demnity demanded is \$25,000. Were they to be mustered

Adjutant General Corbin refused to dis-

of the total Philippines army would be flut it is the opinion of the War Department that the Philippines will have been resided before the time arrives for con-idering what is to be done toward provid-

cuss the Philippine campaign. He says he will tell what has been done, but he will not make any predictions as to acts or policies. He interprets General Otis' bulhot make any presented the policies. He interprets General Otis' bulletin announcing a resumption of active movements as indicating that Aguinaldo is not negotiating for surrender at the present time. Acting Secretary Meikiejohn says that he does not believe any general proclamation has as yet been issued. He believes that when one is issued it will convey to the Filipinos assurances that will give them confidence in American intentions.

MOUNTAIN GUNS FOR OTIS.

Proposal Received From an Eng-

lish Ordnance Establishment. An English gunmaking establishment immediate shipment four mountain batteries, which are needed by General Otis in the Philippines. They throw a twelve-pound projectile with a velocity of nine hundred feet per second. They are of a who all the project of the project robably the Maxim-Nordenfeldt Company, hundred feet per second. They are of 3inch bore, which is the minimum for goot
shrapnel effect. They are carried in three
sections on the backs of mules. Ammunition is also carried on muleback. It is
claimed that they may be taken wherever
infantry can go.

nfantry can go.

The country which General MacArthur is now entering is mountainous. The field pieces which have been used to good ad-vantage so far may have to be abandoned, if the campaign is to be carried into the hilly districts. Two-pound mountain guns have already been sent by the Ordnance Department, together with Gatling guns.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Additional Casualties Report From Manila by General Otis. The following list of additional casualties was received by cable from General Otis yesterday:

Adjutant General, Washington:
Additional casualities March 20,
First Nebraska, wounded-Company L. Private
Gaylord S. Blakeley, nand and thigh; slight,
March 31, killed First Nebraska, Company E,
Private R. H. Leuten.
Wounded, Twenty-third Infantry-Company C,
Musician Hugh Asialey, forcarm, moderate; Privates Peter Olsson, forcarm, moderate; Privates Peter Olsson, forcarm, moderate; Marry W. Peter Oleson, forearm, moderate; Harry vason, thighs, severe; Corporals Frank

rates Peter Olsson, forearm, moderate; Harry W. Stephenson, thighs, severe; Corporals Frank G. Armstrong, abdomen, sewere; Company L. Welly Barnes, thigh, severe; Privates William G. Alvey, chest, severe; Company E. Oliver B. Cason, back, severe; Carence Anderson, thigh, severe; band, William E. House, shdesnen, severe.
Fourth Infantry—Company H. Corporal Riebard F. Schmidt, forearm, moderate;
L. Kuver, leg. moderate; Company A. Privates Emil Richan, abdomen, severe; Company D. Robert Kistler, forearm, moderate; Company M. Charles C. Debart, forebead, moderate; First Nebrasha—Company D. First Lieut, James P. Cosgrove, abdomen, slight; Privates John Westover, shoulder, severe; Company F. Walter P. Stockton, shoulder, severe; Company F. Corporal L. S. Richmood, knee, moderate; Company E. First South Bakota—Company C. Wagener Joseph Waugh, thigh, severe; Company F. Corporal L. S. Richmood, knee, moderate; Company E. First South Bakota—Company C. Wagener Joseph Waugh, thigh, severe; Company F. Corporal L. S. Richmood, knee, moderate; Company E. First Colorado—Company G. Privates Charles Hutching, thigh, severe; Company D. John Dennis, neck, severe; Company D. John Dennis, neck, severe; Company L. E. Philiplui, head, severe:

DECLINES TO DISSOLVE.

Encouragement for ban Assembly.

Havana, April 1.—The Cuban Assembly iet at Cerro today. Dispatches were read from Senores Villaion and Hevia, the Cu ban Commissioners, who were sent to the saying that they had failed to fulfill their nission and would leave for Cuba tomor

Gen. Manuel Sanguily read a dispatch rom an American syndicate, saying that the claim was dismisthe syndicate was willing to raise a loan In answer to a vague persistent rumor in for the Cubans under certain conditions military circles the Acting Secretary of The dispatch intimated that Senores Villalon and Hevia had not been successful be cause they had acted foolishly, but the As sembly was assured that it need not despair; that the syndicate was working ular troops now en route or awaiting trans-portation reach the Philippines there will among the most important men in Wash be a sufficient force there to meet the ingien, and that the outlook was favorable needs of General Otis. The total number to the accomplishment of its object. After the reading of this dispatch Sanguily and Gualbe . Gomez addressed the chamber n opps tion to the suggestion of a disso bution of the Assembly. A vote was taken on the question of dissolution, and by an overwhelming majority the Chamber re solved not to dissolve until Senores Villa lon and Hevia had arrived and made a report of their mission.

Senor d'Esvernine, Secretary of Finance, leaves for Washington on Tuesday next to explain to President McKinley the principle and effect of the decree issued by General Brooke in regard to the mortgage by Secretary Alger.

Colonel Hecker, one of the organizers o the syndicate of American capitalists formto ed to construct a series of railroads across the island from north to south, sailed for New York today.

Gen. Fitzbogh Lee is organizing a Cuban rural guard in the province of Havain, which, when completed, will be pu under the command of Generals Nodars and Perasea.

Gen. Maximo Gomez is preparing a man

The bandits under Napoles are becom ing very bold in the vicinity of Guanajay ALGER AT SANTIAGO.

Hot as Washington. Santiago de Cuba, April 1.-Secretary Alger and his party arrived here at noon

and his staff and escorted to the Palac by a battalion of the Sixth Infantry. reception was given to the distinguished visitors at the Palace this evening. Thi afternoon Secretary Alger visited El Cane that he found Santiage almost as hot a Vashington

The State Department has received word from New Orleans that Dr. Hunter, Minister to Guatemala and Honduras, sailed from that port for Puerto Cortez. The Minister expects to bring the Frank Pears case to a successful issue, while the United States cruiser Machins is at Livingston Guatemala. Pears was shot by a guard at San Pedro, and with no apparent cause. He was a Pittsburg business man. The in-

The Sailing of Minister Hunter.

\$1.25 to Haltimore and Return vi B. & O. Saturday and Sunday.

Business, chorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

THE POPE'S CONDITION.

Daily Routine of a Physical Wreck But Mental Marvel. Rome, April 1.—Chevaller Plo Centra the Pope's personal attendant, furnishes

the following information regarding the Pope's condition and daily routine since The Stella Disaster Casts Deep

of the recent operation:

"The Pope almost invariably awakens at daybreak. When I enter I find him sitting up to bed with his rosary in his hand. At 8 o'clock several of his secretaries come in. He talks on ordinary topics and listens while they rend the newspapers. An hour but only to change his resting place to his does nothing in the way of work. He reads a little, but never writes. His chief pleasure is to talk of his favorite books and hear them read. His physicians visit him twice daily-at 9 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon

"The Pope continually talks of his approaching death with the sweetest resignation. Occasionally he has expressed a desire that he may be spared for a short time longer to complete his work for the Church. His physical frailty is something to marvel at but his spirt burns with a fire almost of youth. Mentally he is as strong as if he were in the full flush of his powers and nothing seems to tire his brain. It is quite true that the Pope composed poems during his illness attendant upon the recent operation. For the matter of that he is always making verses but never attempts a long sustained poetical effort. He often dictates verses to Signor Angeli, who writes them. The Pope his work. After all the years I have watched His Holiness I cannot believe will pase away. He has always been physically weak and that fact, in my opinion, furnishes the secret of his usually excellent health."

Drs. Mazzoni and Lapponi today removed the dead skin from the wound on the Pope's thigh resulting from the recent operation upon His Hollness. The

masked ball. During the dance he allowed her to fall heavily so that she suffered a severe internal injury. The defendant declared that his partner was a poor dancer and that it was difficult to steer her through crowded rooms.

HEROISM REWARDED.

Bulgaria's Officers and Crew

her here. The city was decorated with was visited by army and navy officers representing the Emperor. Admiral Koester, the commandant of the Baltic Sea naval station, distributed decorations among the crew, who were afterward ensuring the country of the full Court of Cassation is no longer upon the country.

To Photograph the Stomach

Berlin, April 1. In the "Munchene Medizinisten Wochenschrift" Drs. Lange upon Cuban estates, which was set anide and Meltzing describe an apparatus which they have invented for photographing the interior of the stomach. The foremost end of the stomach tube contains a microscopic camera and an electric light. When the stomach is emptied and filled with air the apparatus photographs the most secret recesses. The negative is about the size of a cherry stone and can be enlarged.

> A Shortage in Cash and Suicide. Dallas, Tex., April 1.-W. B. Bryant, manager of the Southwestern Telegraph egraph instruments as far north as Lakand Telephone Company at Hillsboro, Tex., committed suicide today by shooting himself through the heart. The auditor of cash for which Bryant was responsible. Bryant asked to be excused for a moment, stepped into an adjoining room and killed himself. A young wife and a little baby survive him:

Admiral Howison Takes Command Rear Admiral Howison ran up his flag ary, but was quite feasible. The principal on the cruiser Chicago in New York yes- thing is adequate base lines, or areas; all Rear Admiral Howison ran up his flag terday. This places him in formal command of the South Atlantic squadron, which is to remain two years at the Bra-zilian station. The cruiser Montgomery and the gunboar Wilmington in Brazilian

waters, will be a part of the squadron. Another gunbeat is to be assigned to it. Secretary Long on His Way Home. Newport News, April 1.-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long left Old Point this norning for Washington on the dispatch boat Dolphin. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter and Dr. Rixey, U. S. N.

An International Law Precedent. The Court of Cassation at Rome, delivered an opinion on February 4 last In the case of Ernesto Cerrati, which Solicitor Penfield, of the State Department. says establishes stablishes a precedent in interna-iaw. The court holds that the award pronounced by a court of arbitra-tion is a law in itself, excluding the pro-ships. One effect of this is to increasingly visions of the international laws of the States party thereto and cannot be ap-

\$1.25 To Battimore and Re- \$1.25 Tickets on sale Saturday and Sonday, April and 2, good to return until Monday, April 3. Il trains except Congressional Limites ma39,37 apl phomical apl,2am

ENGLAND'S EASTER HOLIDAYS CLOUDED

Gloom Over All.

Warring Irish Political Factions Still Wide Apart.

The Dreyfus Case Again Looming Up -Professor Thompson on Marconi's Wireless Telegraph.

London, April L-The Easter holidays his year are associated with the terrible disaster to the Channel Islands steamer The news reached London just night, but as no evening papers are published or Good Friday the facts were not generally known until this morning, when they

aused a great shock. The trip to Guernsey and Jersey is one of the most popular Easter excursions with Londoners and residents in the southern counties. The voyage always has been known to have special perils, owing to the rocks and currents off the islands, but the wreck of the Stella is by far the most disastrous in many years, the only redeeming feature being the perfect discipline and courage maintained on the steamer to the

leish Politicians Still Apart The failure of the efforts to reconcile the Irish political factions was foreseen by all the sordid scenes. There is reason to be lieve that John Dillon was sincere in his desire for peace, but that the other leaders were simply bluffing. The only practi-Signor Angell, who writes them. The Pope cal outcome of the meeting held in London reads them and dictates corrections and this week is to bring the Redmondites and Healeyttes into an informal alliance which may soon become formal. Healey has a powerful elerical following and he is in a death is near him. He has absolutely no tween the priests and the Parnellites, if he organic disease and the present weakness succeeds the Dillonites are likely to be driven out of public life at the next par liamentary election. Meanwhile it is un-derstood that Redmond and Dillon are each preparing a manifesto to the American people, demonstrating that the other is the enemy of peace. There is no necessity for the American people to get excited over it business or unloose their purse string Ireland is increasing in prosperity in cent operation upon His Holiness. The wound is almost healed and the patient is in good health.

DANCED INTO COURT.

Should Not Have Imposed the Russian Bent-Kane on Her.
Vienna, April 1—A curious case has been tried in court here. A lady elaimed a heavy compensation from a young man with whom she recently danced at a masked ball. During the dance he allowed

Again Looming Into Prominence.

The eternal Dreyfus affair is once oming into noxious prominence. chief value of the "Figaro's" publication of the Esterhazy military court proceed-She rejoined that the defendant had attempted new steps which he had seen in the opera ballet, and which he desired to imitate. He flung his legs about and went through a kind of Russian bent-knee dance, the execution of which tripped the plaintiff and both fell heavily. The judge decided that the man could not be held responsible for the safety of his partner and the claim was dismissed. is not to annul the trial, but determine whether there is ground for a revision; that Henry's forgery and suicide did not The Bulgaria's Officers and Crew Decorated and Feasted.

Hamburg. April 1.—The Hamburg-American Line steamship Bulgaria, which was disabled at sea and for many days believed to have been lost, arrived here today accompanied by the steamer Hungaria, which went to the Azores to convoy responsible to the real issue would be a great temporary triumph for the anti-Dreyfus-ites, but it leaves France in a position more humiliating than any vet reached. more humiliating than any flags in bonor of the occasion and the ship was visited by army and navy officers representing the Emperor. Admiral Koesper of the Market of t

Again Looming Into Prominence.

Marconi's Wireless Telegraphy.

Prof. Marconi's wireless telegraphy experiments continue to attract much attention, but he has failed to furnish an affe quate reply to Nikolai Tesla's criticisms which affect the commercial value of the system. Prof. Sylvanus Thompson makes most interesting contribution to the sub-

a moi About ten years ago one of the in the Ferranti electric lighting station, by some derangement, became connected with the earth. The result was that the wholy of the telegraph signal boxes on the rail ways south of London were temporarily put out of order, while the currents, flowing to the earth, were perceived in the temporary ter and as far south as Paris. Now, if this could occur as a mere accident, it is obvious that with proper arrangements throughout signals could be easily sent the company was checking up the office accounts and discovered a shortage in the cash for which Bryant was responsible. Nine years ago I undertook serioutly to establish the cash for which bryant was responsible. tablish telegraphic communication by means with the Cape of Good Hope, pro-vided £10,000 was forthcoming to establish the necessary basic circuits in the two countries, and the instruments for the currents. My offer was considered too visit

the rest is detail.

Why the government has withdrawn the subventions to the mercantife and armed cruisers of the Conard and White Star lines has aroused interest far beyond Liverpool. The withdrawal will involve a ic, was built in compliance with the ad miralty requirements. There will be no the additional outlay for costructing the ship to serve as a cruiser. The White Star Company's chairman, Mr. Ismay, was the chief promoter of the idea. of equipping the crack liners as available swift merchantmen as suitable cruisers It is understood that the admiralty view

confine the ocean traffic to well-ky routes. In the event of hostlittes routes could be further simplified so the problem of commercial defence is mainly concerned for the protection of the great trade routes. This could be im-portly by squadrons on convoy duty as partly by means of flying squadrons op-nting from bases at which the trade rout would touch. The Cunard manager